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Joseph A. Snow Passes In Hospital

WELL KNOWN RANCHER OF
SOUTH COUNTRY DIES—
BORN IN UTAH

The death of Joseph Atha Snow, 55, well known rancher of the Raymond and Milk River district, occurred at a Lethbridge hospital Tuesday morning. Mr. Snow had been ill for some time.

Born in Thurber, Wayne county, Utah, Mr. Snow came to Canada as a young man of 17 and located first at Raymond. He homesteaded in the Vulcan district and in 1918 moved back to Raymond. Later he acquired a ranch property west of Milk River and alternated between Raymond and Milk River.

Mr. Snow was a typical western rangeman and was widely known and esteemed in ranching circles. He was a successful rancher and a splendid citizen. Visitors always found a hearty welcome at his ranch. He was a faithful member of the L.D.S. church.

He is survived by his widow who is a sister of George L. Stringam of Lethbridge, president of the Western Stock Growers association, and of Mrs. William Meeks and Mrs. Myrtle Williams; four sons, Gerald G. of Lethbridge and George at the ranch; Stringam with the Canadian army overseas and Jay with the R.C.A.F. overseas, also four daughters three at home and Mrs. M. Archibald of Glenwood. One daughter pre-deceased him. No brothers live in Utah, one, Dr. William J. Snow in Texas, and one, Willard Snow, at Vulcan. A sister lives at Springfield, Utah. Two grandchildren also survive, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Snow.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon in the State House, and burial will be in the local cemetery.

ALBERTA TO RAISE

SOY BEAN CROPS

Contracts for the production of soy beans on between 300 and 500 acres in Southern Alberta this year will shortly be available to growers from Canadian Sugar Factories Limited as a result of an agricultural conference held yesterday.

If sufficient growers are obtained, about 300 acres will be planted to the crop in the Eastern Irrigation District around Brooks and the remainder in this region.

Funeral Services Of

David Bullock

Funeral services over the remains of David Bullock, 43, of Welling, were held in the Taylor Stake House on Friday April 10 at 2 p.m. with Bishop S. Floyd Wilds in charge. The hall was filled with relatives and friends gathered to show their respect for deceased and the lovely array of flowers were a silent tribute to the family.

The opening song was "Secret Prayer" with the invocation offered by A.E. Foote of the Welling Ward Bishopric, followed by a vocal solo by Jos. McLean.

Elder D.E. Wilde was the first speaker, speaking of the faith and devotion of the Bullock family and of the patience

and hope of deceased in his long illness. He spoke of the resurrection and the glorious promises held out to those who understood and believe.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Williams of Cardston sang a vocal duet. Pres. M. T. King of the stake Presidency spoke of the principles of the Gospel dealing with life after death and offered comfort and consolation to the sorrowing wife and relatives.

"We Lay Thee Softly Down to Sleep" was the closing song and Elder A.A. Wilde offered the benediction.

Interment was in the local cemetery.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING

The W.I. held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Miller with 18 ladies present.

The meeting was opened by singing "O Canada" and Flag Salute followed by the calling of the roll which was answered by a Canadian Poem. Business was attended to and in honor of the 30th Anniversary of the W. I. the members decided to fill a Jiffy Bag for the Navy League and have a war time lunch instead of a banquet.

The quilt for the Red Cross made by the W. I. Members was completed and turned in by Mrs. F. Leavitt who had it in charge. Mrs. A. Winkle was put in charge of the next one.

A paper on Canadianization and Immigration was given by Mrs. Warren Jones. Short reports of the Conference held in Lethbridge were given.

The Satin Cushion the W. I. sold chances on for the Red Cross was won by Jimmy Weaver.

The meeting closed by singing "God Save the King" after which lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Paris.

Roy Overn of the Calgary Power, Magrath was a Raymond visitor Monday.

Japanese Girl

Suicide Victim

Despondent and melancholy, especially over the condition of her mother who is ill in hospital at Cumberland, B.C., Miss Chiyo Iwassa, niece of Henry Iwasso, who had recently arrived from the Coast, drank a quantity of live water at the Iwassa home nine miles east of Raymond, and passed away at 3 a.m. Monday.

The live water was taken sometime between 4 and 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon, and she was immediately brought to Dr. Madill, who administered first aid, and then took her to hospital in Lethbridge where everything possible was done, the doctor working throughout the night to try and save her life. She rallied once and hopes were revived, but the live had caused too much damage internally, and she passed away. Funeral services will be held in Raymond with burial in the local cemetery.

Rayo Woolf Talks On Junior Wheat Club

At Rotary meeting on Monday Rayo Woolf, local Pool Elevator agent and assistant in the Junior Wheat Club organization and work here spoke on Junior Wheat club work and gave a very interesting talk, some of his points were:

The main objects of a Junior Wheat Club are to improve the quality of seed wheat planted each year, to teach the boys to know and recognize true varieties, to appreciate good clean grain fields, and to learn how to raise and care for good wheat.

These Clubs take in boys from 15 to 21 years of age, and each boy must have his father's consent to raise the 4 acres of seed wheat, and must have good clean land for the planting. A membership fee of \$3.00 is charged the boys and he receives 4 bushels of first class Marquis wheat, which costs about \$8.00. The Raymond Club has a membership of 23. These seed grain plots must have a 3 foot border on all four sides of them to prevent mixing of other grains, and in seeding the two centre runs of the drill are closed, so that narrow path will be through the field about every ten or twelve feet to permit the boys to walk through the plot and rogue out all weeds and off strain wheat that may appear in the plot.

These Clubs are directed by the Departments of Agriculture of both Dominion and the Province and 6 meetings are held each year where the boys are instructed in how to tell true strains of grain, proper cultural planting and harvesting methods and so on. When the grain is harvested the member may

do as he pleases with the seed, keeping it for his own farm, selling it or as he pleases.

Field days are held, and competitions held of the standing crop and also after threshing and suitable prizes awarded the winners. The boys are also schooled in judging grain. District competitions are held and winners chosen. In the standing grain competition the local winner will be given a week at Olds School of Agriculture with all expenses paid. In the grain judging competition, the Provincial winners, two in a team, will be guests at the Toronto Fair and Exhibition and will take part in grain judging there. It will give the boys a real opportunity for education in the important business of grain growing.

Members of the local Junior Wheat Club are as follows:

Bob Kinsey, President, Brent Jensen, Vice-Pres., Jas. Hironaka, Sec., Gordon Dahl, Harold Card, Hugh Court, Bob Brandley, Reed Dahl, Harold Fairbanks, Tom Witbeck, Parley Meldrum, Allen Jensen, Gordon Anderson, Correspondent, Grant Paxman, Richard Peterson, Willard Paxman, Toshiyuki Sasawatri, Hideki Karaki, T. Hironaka, Don Wilde, Merlin Peterson, Claude Baker and Jack Ralph.

Rulon H. Dahl is Club Leader and M. R. Woolf is Seed Supply Officer.

At the luncheon Monday the McBride sisters entertained with a couple of duets. It was also voted to give some financial assistance to the local squadron of Air Cadets.

NEWS NOTES

Jas S. Anderson was a bus passenger to Lethbridge on Monday.

The egg grading station opened Monday morning and C. B. Smith was the first customer of Raymond's baby business.

LADIES: here is a surprise. Myrlene Mac, gifted reader from Toronto reading cups three dais at Vic's Sugar Bowl.

Mrs. O. H. Snow is in hospital in Lethbridge under the doctor's care and an operation is to be performed. We wish her a speedy and complete recovery. Mrs. Snow has been unwell all winter long.

Pres. T. Geo. Wood and Elder Ronda Dahl were speakers at the 2nd Ward Sacrament service Sunday evening. The President reporting on his recent trip to Salt Lake City where the General authorities met in special sessions with Stake Presidents of the various Stakes. Elder Dahl spoke on a gospel theme.

A car load of Raymond people attended the presentation of "The Barratt's of Wimpole Street" Sunday night at No. 8 B & G School and after the program, and a lunch provided in the mess hall were shown thru the kitchen and how meals are prepared and served when a "behold the new rich." Sir King family of nearly nine hundred is served. The tour was interesting and shows that everything is planned for economy and good nutrition.

Harold McBride, stationed on the western Coast, is home on a two weeks leave. He arrived home Sunday.

W. E. Ross, Calgary Power Co., Superintendent, Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor Monday and was a guest at the Rotary meeting.

Geo. Erickson is recuperating from a tonsil operation, followed by a hemorrhage. He is still rather weak but is making steady progress and is at work again.

Students returned to their books and desks again on Monday after ten days vacation, the last of any length until school holidays come.

Miss Edythe Merrill of the High School staff, who has been ill for a couple of months, is recuperating at the family home in Hill Spring, and right now is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. N. E. Tanner in Edmonton.

New luxury taxes are being imposed in England on everything outside the necessities. This was announced by Sir King last week Tuesday, when the budget was brought down, and a lunch provided in the mess hall were shown thru the kitchen and how meals are prepared and served when a "behold the new rich." Sir King family of nearly nine hundred is served. The tour was interesting and shows that everything is planned for economy and good nutrition.

Alfred Garner Succumbs--- Funeral Services Saturday

NEWS NOTES

W. A. Heninger and Sons took delivery of a new Case rubber-tired tractor on Friday last.

Work started Monday on an extension to the premises of the Raymond Coffee Shop. Crowded quarters have made this added space necessary.

P. J. Christensen returned at the week-end after spending the winter in Utah with some of his children. He is feeling pretty good after his vacation.

Pierre Laval is in the saddle in France and his appointment puts a big question mark behind relations existing between Vichy and the Allies. Laval is now a strong Communist and very pro Axis.

C. R. Wing Plant Superintendent of Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd., returned home the end of the week, after spending four weeks in Winnipeg at the Sugar Factory there assisting them in some of their work at that plant. He reports an enjoyable time.

Council Meeting

Regular meeting of the Town Council was held last Monday evening in the Council chamber. Mayor, Cope and all Councilmen and Secretary Jones present.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved and the payroll was passed and ordered paid.

Councillor King was but in charge of irrigation matters within the Town and Councillor McLean was placed in charge of the Town pound for the summer.

A half acre of Mrs. Lamarr's berta golfers that Raymond has for near the canal was sold to one of the best courses in the Garth Galbraith.

The Calgary Power Co., sub-enough to challenge the best, mitted prices on a couple of and greens well oiled and kept pressure tanks they will sell to in very good condition. With the Town for the new water no tires and rationing on gas, it is perfect if they were satisfactory is necessary to play close to and the Town wished to, buy home, and we can have a real them. A report was made in fine course with a real season of more detail regarding the new golf if we support the local water arrangement made with rationing and course. Be present the Irrigation District for the at 6 p.m. next Thursday if you new dam and water supply, are interested in golf.

"Barratt's Of Wimpole Street" Presented For Airmen

Presented by the Stirling M. tract from the fine work of all I. A. at the Recreation Hall at the others, as some of them No. 8 B & G school, Lethbridge we were informed were making Sunday night. "The Barratt's their debut in stage work, and of Wimpole Street" directed by certainly did themselves credit Mrs. Elodia Christensen was as well as their director Mrs. prelated by a large audience of Christensen, whose dramatic airmen, and a few from Ray-work is well known in Southern mond were fortunate enough to Alberta.

A temporary stage and settling had to be arranged, but family life the Barratt's in London, with the co-operation of officed. It gave three acts filled lats at the School, and materwith interesting sequences and ials available there all problems gave the large cast of twelve were surmounted and a very characters a fine opportunity good evening's entertainment for expression in their parts, enjoyed by all. The characters The heaviest parts were taken as they appeared: Miss Nita by Mrs. Teddy Nelson Fa vell Goldzinski, Mrs. J. P. Barton, Nelson and Chas. Perrett, who Henry Perrett, Lena d McKee with a broken foot, carried on Farrell Nelson. Barbara Chris his part with a cast on that foot tensen, Mrs. Teddov Ne'son, and a cane, but done a fine job Helen Spackman, Leland Hol witha. In mentioning anyone man, Charlie Perrett, Dorene person we have no wish to de Peterson and Clinton Piercon.

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SERIOUS CHARGES

Cited as an example of divided responsibility between politicians and military commanders on the coast a writer of a series of articles on the subject, states as follows:

"If a patrol plane spots a Jap bombing squadron flying over an inland town it must request a senior officer of its base to notify the attorney-general's department to inform the chief of police in the town to request the mayor to sound an air-raid alarm."

The writer admits that he makes serious charges, but that they are true. Certainly unless

there is truth in the statements they would not get by the well known and responsible editor of the Vancouver Sun, in which the series is appearing.

Rumors are rampant of waste, duplication and inefficiency everywhere in our war effort in this country.

Gas rationing which became effective April 1st will hamper many activities, and slow down civilian enterprise to a serious extent. None will object to taking losses and putting up with delays and inconvenience, if the gas so conserved is put to useful war effort. But there are those who claim to be in a position to know who allege that consumption of gasoline by the armed forces is greatly beyond what it need be for the reason that efficiency is lacking. Be that as it may the casual visitor to Vancouver is struck by the number of empty army vehicles on the streets which appear to be going nowhere in particular. Rarely is there ever anything in the truck except an extra man sitting beside the driver.

If charges of incompetence, inefficiency, divided responsibility

HERR GOEBBELS MUST BE LAUGHING

(Editorial from Liberty Magazine March 28th, 1942)

Since the September day of 1939 when, with courage alone as our support, we declared war on Nazi Germany, we have never had before us the immediate prospect of anything but dark days full of tragic happenings.

We faced an enemy who for years, as we now know and might then have suspected, had been using the time afforded him by our weakness and indecision and thoughtless good intent to forge the weapons for destruction. In those dark hours after Dunkirk and the fall of France we added to the Nazi enemy an equally crafty if less capable foe. When we had stretched our resources to meet assault or threat of assault about the shores of all the seven seas, we were faced by a new and desperate foe. That was Japan, a foe drunk with a wild dream of hemisphere domination who in a desperate gamble succeeded, for the moment, in almost overwhelming our tenuous line of empire.

Are there any thoughtful people who would not agree that there were desperate chances

bility and waste have no basis in fact then it should be somebody's job to clear the air. On the other hand if there is any ground for the statements, then it is equally the responsibility of the country's war leaders to do a thorough spring cleaning job.—Bassano Recorder.



that we had to take; that these were the happenings against which we had to steel ourselves. We were not ready while our enemies were. Only surprising breaks of luck could have snared us, and all the breaks went against us. True, there were other circumstances, inefficiency in high places, crass mistakes. Let us concede it all. If none of these short-comings had been ours, the odds were still against us. We might have saved ourselves from some disasters; we could not have protected ourselves against them all.

The easy way in times like these is to find a scapegoat. Maybe we can find instances of failure so gross as to call for judgment. But we, the people of the democracies, in the main, must be our own scapegoat. On us must lie the blame for the rivalries and dissensions and stupidities that sent us half armed against an able and a cruel and treacherous foe.

That is of the past. But today, disheartened by new setbacks, we are in grave danger of repeating our almost fatal mistakes. We have one chance to win, by using all our vast resources of men and materials in the one task of preparing to meet the foe on even or better than even terms. We have one chance to lose if we let bitterness and disillusionment engender rivalries and prejudices among the United Nations to deflect us from this one and all-important purpose. We can make more tanks, more planes, more guns, more munitions than can our combined enemies. We can throw the balance definitely and for all time in our favor. But we can do this only if we devote ourselves unswervingly to this one purpose.

But will we? We failed in our task a generation ago because we let rivalries and selfish interests and sectional prejudices becloud our vision. Today we can hear old arguments beginning to repeat themselves in new words. We want scapegoats to salve our wounded pride so we argue heatedly about how lamentably the United States failed at Pearl Harbor; of how British strategy has been bungled, of how British leadership has been found wanting.

And Herr Goebbels must smile to himself, realizing that his whole radio propaganda has been aimed to make us say just that sort of thing; that we may come to feel distrust of each other. We want to upset government and destroy leaders because of a vague panic that is upon us. We want a new deal. But that new deal may be no better than the old deal for the failure of the old deal was a matter of materials and materials are still our crucial need. If there is as well a need for national housecleaning, it is every one to his own house. The United States knows of its failure at Pearl Harbor. It has not tried to hide it or to justify it, but to learn its lessons and go on from here. Britain has changed her military leaders and her government when the need arose. Should the need arise again, doubtless she will have the courage and judgment to meet the issue. We have our own problems in Canada, our own obligations. This is the time to be about them.

Maybe we of Canada and our sister dominions should have had a more intimate knowledge of Empire grand strategy. Maybe we should have had a greater part in decisions that effect us so nearly. But at the moment there are obligations nearer at hand. This is our primary business. Not Pearl Harbor nor Bataan. That is in other men's hands. Not Singapore nor Sumatra, not the Scharnhorst and the Gueisnau. We can talk endlessly of these affairs, we can complain and denounce, but if we are to win we must get to the business nearer at hand.

If each of our United Nations attends to that bit of wall over against his own house, then we will not sow the spirit of dissension that might destroy us. We will sow instead the spirit of strength and pride that will support us through any valley of humiliation until we have earned an ultimate victory.

Joseph Lister Rutledge

Reprinted for Distribution by Alberta Wheat Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lund of Milk River were Raymond visitors Thursday

Harold Stevens is now managing the Bowling Alley for Stone's. He took charge at the beginning of the week. Hans Hansen who has been there has gone to Lethbridge to work for Milton Strong.

We have wondered if a "buy at home" campaign amongst Raymond business men would influence home folks in that direction. The "dog eat dog" method never did benefit any community or individual. Raymond might try it.



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Mrs. J. J. White of Minneapolis Minn., is spending a month in Raymond, with her father J. V. Frawley, Manager of the Sugar Bowl.

An egg grading station is in operation here now with Mrs. Vee Keith as official grader. All eggs for sale are supposed to go through this station.

Sunday night was family night in the Raymond First Ward and the Hicks families supplied the program. Jos. and Frank giving some very good talks.

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NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Carl Allred is home after an appendicitis operation in a Lethbridge Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Palmer of Calgary spent the week-end in Raymond with relatives and friends. They returned home Monday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jensen at the Lethbridge Hospital, Thursday, April 16th, a baby boy. Mother and son are doing nicely.

At the Club elections on Monday in Lethbridge, Russell Haig was elected President of the Lethbridge Rotary Club, and will take office July 1st.

T. G. Wood, Manager of Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. left by plane Monday night on a business trip to Montreal, Que.

Miss Katherine Paxman went to Cardston Tuesday afternoon and on Wednesday started work in the Treasury Branch at that point as ledger-keeper.

For dry land pasture a mixture of oats and winter rye (2 parts oats to one of rye) is quite satisfactory. The oats provide most of the pasturage during the early summer and the rye takes up the burden of production later on in the season. Single grains or mixtures of commonly spring seeded grains such as oats, barley, or wheat, will be inclined to cease production after mid-summer. If such grains are used, two or three pastures should be provided so that seedlings can be made at intervals to provide continuity of production for the whole season. In fact with any pasture on two fields are desirable so that one can have an opportunity to recover while the other is being grazed.

Two warnings should be added. First, shade of some sort should be provided in all pastures to help prevent sunscalding of the pigs as much as possible. Second, market hogs on pasture should be given a full grain ration to enable them to make rapid growth and produce a desirable carcass. Pigs will not grow and develop on pasture alone as do cattle, sheep or the cow.

Mature sows can be carried through the summer on good pasture alone until about the last month before farrowing, when it may be necessary to feed grain to maintain condition. For young gilts and boars, more grain will be required than for mature animals to provide for body development.

larger amount when seeded broadcast.

For an annual crop, all-season pasture on irrigated land, two fields, one seeded to cereals and the other to rape, will be most satisfactory. The cereal will provide early summer pasture and the rape will produce for late summer and fall grazing.

regarding suitable pastures for hogs. This indicates the possibility that a number of our readers may be interested in a short discussion of this subject. Practically any green crop makes suitable pasture for hogs although there is considerable difference in the yield and continuity of production of the various crops. When alfalfa can be grown successfully it rates at the top of the list in feed value, continuity of production throughout the season and in palatability. Furthermore, it is semi-permanent and if handled properly does not require seeding every year.

Rape is a very good pasture crop for summer and fall pasture on irrigated land or where six to eight weeks from seeding rainfall is fairly high. It takes time before the rape is ready to be pastured but it will produce until freeze-up. It should be pastured when about six inches high. The rate of seeding may range from five to eight pounds per acre. The smaller amount can be used when seeded in rows 24 to 30 inches apart and the



MENTAL STATION, LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

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French Lesson for Dr. Goebbels

A POEM TO BE CUT IN HALF

All France chuckled with glee when they read this poem in the Nazi-controlled Paris-Soir.

Let us love and admire Cha- For Hitler
Eternal England is not worthy to live;
Curse and wipe out the needle across the sea.
Nazidom on earth will be the so's survivor.
Let us then support the German Fuhrer.
The seafaring boys will finish the Odyssey.
To them alone awaits a fitting punishment
The palm of victory Awaits the Swastika.

Reading the poem even Dr. Goebbels might pat himself on the back for inspiring such a piece of admiration, bu when it is cut in half from top to bottom it reads:

Let us love and admire
Eternal England.
Curse and wipe out
Nazidom on earth.
Let us then support.
The seafaring boys.
To them alone belongs
The palm of victory.

Chancellor Hitler
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MATCH-SAVER

To save matches which are none too plentiful in Great Britain, a Y.M.C.A. Centre has installed a permanently-burning night-light for the benefit of men using the building.

It is now a common sight to see a long queue of men waiting their turn to light up at this light and save a few precious matches.

All of them use elaborate care to see that they do not blow out or otherwise extinguish the flame, and if a man is unlucky enough to accidentally put it out, an immediate roar of protest goes up and the unfortunate soldier has to relight the flame with one of his own matches. The Y.M.C.A. staff use spillo-

BARLEY SEED AVAILABLE

Greatly increased barley acreages are needed in 1942 in order to provide feed for hogs to supply bacon for Britain. To assist farmers to increase their barley acreages and because of the relatively small supply of good seed barley available, the Alberta Department of Agriculture has arranged to supply seed of recommended varieties in carload lots for crop purchases by farmers.

The seed will be sold under control sample certificates and prices have been set at 69c. and 67c. per bushel for Grades No. 1 and No. 2 respectively, f. o. b. terminal elevators.

Farmers' organizations and Municipal districts interested in obtaining carload lots of barley should communicate with the Field Crops Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. The amount of seed available under this plan is limited.

Ignited at this night-light to start all stoves and gas-rings, thus saving more matches.

It is computed that more than eighty boxes of matches a day are saved by use of this night-light.

The Red Head station installed a huge gasoline tank Thursday.

April 27th is voting day. Every Canadian should vote and we feel should vote "yes." If an affirmative vote will strengthen the hands of the Government then we should certainly vote "yes."

ARE FORAGE CROPS ADEQUATE

Alberta is becoming a live stock province as a direct result of the war and farmers are adapting their practices to the changed conditions.

The transition from wheat to live stock has increased the importance of forage crops and in several government policies recognition is made of these crops in the changing agriculture.

Forage crops are required to provide fodder for ever growing numbers of cattle, both beef and dairy, for more sheep and for more horses. More and better fodder can be produced from an acre of tame grass or legumes than from the same area of native vegetation. When live stock, such as dairy cows are placed under forced production their feed requirements are increased and better fodder must be provided.

The next most direct source of income from forage crops is from seed production. Alberta is now producing a considerable surplus of forage crop seed which is finding a market in the east and in the United States. This is a specialized business which not only requires particular care in the production of the seed, but also a complete knowledge of the varieties demanded by eastern and U. S. buyers.

Forage crops are also gaining importance in the conservation of our soil. The P. F. R. A., the Wheat Acreage Reduction Program and the Provincial Forage Crop Policy have served to emphasize the value of forage crops as soil builders.

As a control for certain weeds forage crops should not be forgotten. This year with chemicals for weed control practically out of the picture, forage crops can be seeded on weedy land.

These and other uses for forage crops suggests that more of them may be used. Every farmer who is not already growing forage crops, especially a legume, should give serious consideration to sowing some land to a forage crop this spring.

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